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THE recent news from the United States, as to the Treaty question, is of a reassuring character, although it affords us no certain indication as to the future. In a war, such as that in which we have been forced to engage, it is something to have won the first campaign. Those wavering spirits that love to side with what is apparently the stronger party ought to be brought over to our side now. Politicians who have been against us on theoretical grounds, and who have no personal interest of their own or of their friends to serve in opposing the maintenance of the Treaty will probably be less ready to be drawn a second time into the fight. Those who have been our friends will feel their hands strengthened, and will be more than ever ready to use their influence in our favor and to give us the benefit of their experience in political maneuvering. Hence, although defeat during the closing days of the session might not have meant final and irrevocable disaster, we have a great deal to be thankful for. It i a very great mistake to undervalue what has been done, as some people seem to be disposed to-day, or to attribute it to the spontaneous good feeling and friendship of the United States. This good fortune with which the sessional campaign was closed was won, as all real victories are, by hard work and sound judgment combined. We have had the help of some good friends in the States, but it has been by our own representatives that this help has been turned to such good account. And the services which have thus been done for them ought

to receive eminent recognition at the hands of the people of this country. It is worth while to recount the story of the closing scenes of the campaign, if it were only to fix on the minds of our readers these two facts: 1st, that the danger was real and imminent and 2dly, that but for the watchfulness and ceaseless activity of those who had charge of our interests our enemies must certainly have been successful. In the House of Representatives matters had gone on very seriously against us, a decided opinion having been expressed that great modifications ought to be made in the treaty; the ground taken being that "the treaty had ceased to be fair and reciprocal," the very proposition which we on our part have from the first set ourselves to harmless for the time being by Mr. Belmont's attack on the Treasury officials and the Diplomatic and Consular representatives of the United States in Hawaii. But In its working the treaty has not been "fair and reciprocal." They think the evil is in its administration and not in the language of the treaty itself, and are in fact, more thoroughly inimical to our interests than the framers of the House Foreign Committee's Report have shown themselves. All this adverse work happened in the House of Representatives in the latter part of January, whilst in the Senate when the real mischief was expected, there prevailed one of those calms of which the weatherwise always say that they "portend a storm." Things were kept so quiet by the known opponents of the treaty that our worthy Commissioner Dr. Mott Smith lived from day to day in a condition of anxious suspipicion that must have been quite painful; running about from one to another, arrang- think the safety of the Treaty will be better ing tactics to meet a surprise, and always ensured than ever. When speaker Keifer's on the outlook for indications of what was coming. The days were on, and the last week of the session had arrived, and yet no our Treaty. For some time during the late sign was made. Suddenly on the Tuesday morning at the meeting of the Finance Committee, Senator Morrill, having secured the attendance there of those on as rumored, and we know too what an unwhom he could rely, pulled from his pocket a written document containing a withering denunciation of the treaty, put together with considerable skill, and repro-ducing all the old prejudiced arguments and had able and experienced leaders in Morrill, untruths which we have been combatting Gibson and Belmont, but for the cause of for so long, with the addition of one we have not met with before, viz: that a but there were able working friends outside Treaty, such as that in question, restrained and to their indefatigable endeavors, as far the right of raising revenues given by the Constitution to the House of Representatives, and that, therefore, it was unconstitutional abinitio. Senator Morrill got the as its report. The clause about the unconstitutionality of the Treaty, and some other | Hon, J. Mott Smith, now at Washington. considerations concerning the foreign policy of the United States, were struck out, being too much for even this obsequious committee to stomach, but Senator Morrill and two of his friends signed them and sent them up as a minority report. Within an hour after the adoption of the report by the committee, the astute Senator had presented it to the Senate. This sudden unannounced attack might have been successful had Dr. Smith and his friends, whom he and the late Minister Allen have succeeded in mak-Ing for our cause in the Senate, been less wary and watchful. Only the day before our Commissioner had sought out Senator Miller and other friends, and asked them to be on guard, and had suggested the plan limits of the in-shore fisheries, but troll in afterwards successfully adopted of proposing | the deep sea, fifty or more miles from shore. to send Senator Morrill's report to the Comtion, and again, when this reference had preservation and transportation of fish, and been carried, Dr. Smith was actively en- for their storage and distribution in congaged, earnestly praying the chairman of nection with the market establishments the Committee to let the matter sleep, and Chinese fishing enterprise or any other give our enemies in the Senate no further foreign fishing enterprises are coming to ated the main hall from the adjoining apartment chance to attempt anything; and also, so our assistance, but we do know that there is a great need of larger enterprise in our assistance, but we do know that there is a great need of larger enterprise in our assistance, but we do know that there is a great need of larger enterprise in our assistance, but we do know that there is a great need of larger enterprise in our assistance, but we do know that there is a great need of larger enterprise in our assistance, but we do know that there is a great need of larger enterprise in our assistance, but we do know that there is a great need of larger enterprise in our assistance, but we do know that there is a great need of larger enterprise in our assistance, but we do know that there is a great need of larger enterprise in our assistance, but we do know that there is a great need of larger enterprise in our assistance, but we do know that there is a great need of larger enterprise in our assistance, but we do know that there is a great need of larger enterprise in our assistance, but we do know that there is a great need of larger enterprise in our assistance, but we do know that there is a great need of larger enterprise in our assistance, but we do know that there is a great need of larger enterprise in our assistance, but we do know that there is a great need of larger enterprise in our assistance, but we do know that there is a great need of larger enterprise in our assistance, but we do know that there is a great need of larger enterprise in our assistance, but we do know that there is a great need of larger enterprise in our assistance, but we do know that there is a great need of larger enterprise in our assistance, but we do know that there is a great need of larger enterprise in our assistance, but we do know that there is a great need of larger enterprise in our assistance, but we do know that there is a great need of larger enterprise in our assistance, but we do know that there is a great need of larger enterprise in our assistance, but we do know that t crowned with success. Senator Windom. | the year with an abundance of fish, craw-Relations, was friendly, the time was product of our seas. There should be no allowed to slip by, and presently the 47th islands. The inexhaustible fish supply relished by a similar festive company. The evident come out of its labors. Indeed we may hope that what has been done will hereafter to be always plentiful in Honolulu at a be turned to our advantage. The reports made against us are on record now, and

favorable to our cause.

"To break bread with a man, to accept his ospitality, lays one under obligation to him : here are some men from whom it is impossible. those who would respect themselves, to accept y hospitality of any kind. People holding strong wa against their would-be hosts, only stultify meelves by apparently burying the hatchet for ntertainment may be, those who possess the timable quality of backbone will stay away. hose who sanctioned by their presence the late nented Coronation will not be apt to be caught again. It does not appear that in this country any tinction is drawn between paying honor to the dice as opposed to the person. All those who

which appeared last Wednesday, was evi-

dently intended by the editor as an appeal

ess "the inestimable quality of backbone will stay away," and not sanction or enourage the Ministers in any way by apparently "burying the hatchet" for a social moment. It is a well-known fact in the social history of political parties, both in England and the United States, that it is a matter of frequent occurrence to see opposng partisans meeting together on the social apis, and they who were engaged in severe cordially enjoying themselves together for a social moment or two. But the Honolulu journalist, who indites the above quoted re- brought forward than its value was seen, marks, would be the exponent of a higher and machines were ordered and put in place and stricter sense of honor in the relations between political partisans, and would have to curry favor with the powers that be, to whom he is opposed. But who is fear of being placed under an obligation ? A little while ago he was an adventurer to these shores, like the rest of folks here, dependent for assistance upon any friendly hand that would give him a lift, and at present he finds employment and emolument at the rate of \$2,000 a year as a school | energy and perseverance, of which the teacher. These two thousand dollars are country may well be proud. derived from public funds are not the gift of anybody, and are, no doubt, fair y earned as a salary; yet this money is at the | ized our business men here. disposal of gentlemen forming a part of the administration of the Government, and it must be owing to their favor, patronage or acquiescence that he holds on to his office and emolument. Now, inasmuch as plains but at other points, and, in most members of the Government, who have the control or direction of the patronage referred to, are the same parties in respect to worthless land being now covered with community to avoid any acceptance of valuable crop for the market, the most imdisprove. This decision against us on the their proffer of hospitality, and who claims from which the rice is sent ready for the part of the Lower House was rendered that it would be a proof of the "inestimable consumer. quality of backbone to stay away from their party, who also affirms that people "holding strong views against their would- been done here, and when men of capital be hosts only stultify themselves by take hold in earnest of this most valuable and then placed the ball in the hands of Evan with him are also quite of the opinion that apparently "burying the hatchet for product of the islands, it will be found that Thomas. Mr. J. Lishman took the place of his a social moment," it will be amusing to any thoughtful person possessed of a proper this pretender to honor and backbone and last, but by no means least, the Postal stultifies himself, who, while making a point of keeping away from a festive entertainment which offered an opportunity for sacrifice of principle, yet holds on to an emolument, for the holding of which he is

THE Reciprocity Treaty may be set down as safe for another twelve months, nay, for another two years. Active agitation, or ilscussion for its abrogation, if ever renewed, cannot begin until about one year hence, and before that time has elapsed, we gavel fell at noon on the 4th instant, and announced the close of the 47th Congress, a victory had been gained in the interests of array and marshalling of forces had been organized by immensely wealthy interests in the Eastern States, at a cost of \$240,000, scrupulous ouslaught had been made on the Treaty and country by the sensational press of the Coast. As a consequence, friends of the Treaty were dishearted and foes were juthe treaty, there does not appear to have been any active leadership in Congress; as we have observed, must be accredited the efforts of giving correct information, of changing opinions, and of checkmating active anti-Treaty movements. Among these workers in our interest, outside of committee to accept most of his manuscript | Congress, who aided in obtaining a substantial victory in our behalf, the highest credit is due to our special Commissioner,

ndebted to the men from whom he says it

favor of any kind.

A CORRESPONDENT travelling through Eastern seas calls our attention to the fishing junks of China, and points out the wonderful industry of an immense population who live at sea, and who furnish a and invite to recreation and social enjoyment. At very important quota to the subsistence of |8 the population of the main land. And as some of these junk men propose to come out here to ply their vocation in Hawaiian waters, we now call attention to the sub-

The fishing junk of China is manned by crews that always carry their families with them; and, while the men are engaged in easting net and line, the women are emleyed in cleaning, salting, and drying. The Chinese apply their most patient and indefatigable spirit of industry in the vocation of fishing. They scour the Chinese waters, and are not content with the narrow They have organized a perfect system, not only of the usual methods of fishing, but mittee on Foreign Relations for considera- have a multitude of contrivances for the consideration. Happily, his case was should have a market stocked every day in tions, cake, buts and meats of every description Chairman of the Committee on Foreign | fish, limpets, sea turtles and every eatable liability to any searcity of food in these Congress closed, and nothing to hurt us has should render any grazing or butchering, rate never to exceed five cents per pound.

Ismail Pasha, the ex-Khedive of Egypt, define the real character of the controvesy takes the world easy. For some time after we have to carry on, whilst the investiga- his exile he cruised around in a splendid tions incited by Mr. Belmont's wild ideas | yacht, with his numerous wives and a multitude of retainers. Then we heard of him can only result in disclosures likely to be in Naples, living in regal style. Following is the latest item we discover concerning his progress: "He has become the owner of Caen Wood Tower, Highgate, England, WILLIAM R. CASTLE, says that a "merial modern house of Elizabethan design, with tricious organ" has misrepresented him by appointments of great magnificence. It is repeating what he himself in his letter says surrounded with twelve acres of ground, he did say. Willie was not a success as an admirably laid out, and including a mina-Attorney-General, and is still less so as a ture farm and diary. It is said that the Attorney-General, and is still less so as a gentleman who negotiated the sale in the newspaper letter writer. We would advise first instance purchased at £40,000, and rehim to keep in retreat for a while and study | sold the property on the following day to | sented; also the profession of law and medicin things more carefully before heposes as a the agents of Ismail Pasha for £90,000. Per- and the representation of the ladies was unusually would-be-leader or director of public not but inquire, "Where does he get the money to indulge in all this extravagance?"

IN A LATE exchange we note some comments upon the progress of ideas and inventions, and in that connection the following

ready permeated by a perfect network of telephones

This recalls the odd and significant fact that pe

It is curious also to learn that Honolulu is al-

tage stamps were perforated in Hawaii while th were still out with a pair of scissors in Paris. and business men have been quick to adopt the statue of Kamehameha I., "that's feature was the respectful manner in which the careful to show that there can be no room all valuable means of facilitating the distinct the statue of Kamehameha I., "that's feature was the respectful manner in which the Chinese laborers uncovered their heads as the train The above effusion of a contemporary, our leading products has increased each year, every effort has been made to procure

with which to prepare the soil, and, after-

people to stay away from the Minisward to manufacture our sugar and prepare erial all. He urges, that those who posour rice for the markets of the world. duced, and ante-dating that even the now famous "Weston Centrifugal" for drying the sugar was invented here, and in its best form, together with other styles, is now experiments in crushing the cane, and in utilizing the megasse as fuel have been tried here. Planters who have gone into the business without any special previous training or aptitude other than their determination to succeed, have met difficulties as they onflict on the political arena in the morn- arose and conquered them, and have found ing burying the hatchet in the evening, and | time, too, to try new methods recommended to them by those of larger experience, or suggested by their own. No sooner was the "triple effect"

And so with the thousand and one ideas and inventions connected with the cultivaus believe that his backbone will not de- tion of cane and the manufacture of sugar; flect one hair's breadth in the endeavor | they have been tried-many of them originating here, as in the case of the Coleman Cane Planter - and used freely if found good. On Maul some sixteen miles of ditch this high toned editor, who declines to was cut under the direction of men who "break bread" with certain parties for had no previous knowledge of such work, the enterprise involving the laying of huge inverted syphons of boiler iron over deep gulches and ravines, a section of country almost inaccessible by reason of the dense forests and deep gorges, being traversed in the course of the work. It was done, however, within a year, and well done too, and

> The Artesian wells that now dot Kulaokahua plains are the result of that same progressive spirit that has always character-

When the experiment was first begun it seemed a hazardous one. But no sooner did the first boring demonstrate the fact that the water was to be had, than other wells were bored, not only on the cases with well-merited success. This new supply of water has led to an increased production of rice, broad tracts of otherwise whom this editor makes an appeal to the waving grain, and, to properly prepare this

In the way of inventions for the purpose of cleaning and otherwise preparing fibres of various kinds for the market, much has able machinery much thought. We have, sense of honor to notice how completely too, the steam fire engine, the electric light, Money Order System.

with the rest of the world in the originating or adoption of things new and useful, the reunion of all parties without any and in the near future, when she is more fully recognized as the great inter-ocean metropolis of the North Pacific, the port of ocean, the electric cable will bind her still is impossible for those who would respect closer to her sister cities and still further themselves to accept any hospitality or extend her sphere of usefulness and enhance her prosperity.

MINISTERIAL BALL.

The Lenten season is usually very dull and uneventful socially. Many people abstain from festivities entirely or in part during the whole period of Lent, on account of religious scruples or because of certain conventionalities peculiar to their beliefs or customs; but, notwithstanding this consideration, society has continued to grow more and more brilliant and active since the grand event of the crowning of Their Majesties. Many private parties, besides the more formal receptions and amuse-ments, which attended and followed the festivities session of Congress we all know what an of the Coronation, have tended to diversify the pleasures of society and stimulate its exertions in the way of parties, balls, socials and receptions until last evening this exceptionally active and Aitchison and the officers of H.B.M.S. Swiftsure. This happy social event may be considered the propitious finale of the series of varied enterents which have rendered the occasion of the Coronation forever memorable as a harbinger of festive joy and social delights. The invited guests | Midshipman N. C. Palmer, b J. Lishman. began to arrive as early as 7.30 o'clock. They were received by His Majesty's Ministers W. M. Gibson, J. M. Kapena, J. E. Bush E. Preston, and Mrs. Bush, Mrs. Preston and Mrs. F. H. Hayselden, Lishman Lishman n the Legislative Hall of Aliiolani Hale, which had been especially prepared for the occasion The upper balcony and the vestibule fronting towards Iolani Palace and neighboring grounds were illuminated with lanterns of different shapes which east forth a subdued Those who came to participate in the enjoyments of the evening represented every phase of social refinment, elegance and eminent J. H. Wodehouse, c Evan Thomas, b H. Dawson 3 respectability in our capital, Perhaps, too, P. H. W. Ross, c H. Dawson the large attendance was in no small degree | R. Mossman, c J. H. Goldfiuch, b J. S. Luard. attributable to the calm splendor of the Captain A. B. Haley, b H. Dawson evening, which seemed to have been de- Guy Wodehouse, b H. Dawson signed for mirth, joy and revelry. The tropic A. Smythe, run out. skyes were clear and serene. A subtle essence of J. Lycett, b H. Dawson tranquility seemed to pervade the beauty of nature. H. Whitney, not out. o'clock Their Majesties the King and Queen arrived, accompanied by Col. Curtis Iaukea, Col. Pratt, and Colonel Boyd, His Majesty's aides. Her Majesty was accompanied by Mrs. Lilikalani, and Admiral Lyons, Capt. Atchison and the officers

of the Swiftsure, the especial honored guests of the occasion, arrived shortly after Their Majesties.

The hall where the festivities took place then presented a scene of unrivalled brilliancy and of Hawaiin Kings and national celebrities, were also partially covered with gorgeous flags, among which were the national banners of England, France, Germany, Portugal, the United States. prioties of the occasion. Nothing occurred to mar the felicity of enjoyment, and the beauty and chivalry of the city never appeared in a more exchanging compliment and repartee with all the lively vivacity of wit, of grace and perchance of beautifully displayed in vessels of China and silver The sight of this array of eatables was not only ap petizing but fair to look upon. It may be doubted whether more elegant cuisine and more delicion zest and satisfaction with which the guests partook of the banquet evinced the taste and judgment of those who designated it. After the supper refreshments were served and then the dance was gain resumed and joy reigned supreme until the mpany finally began to disperse at about 1:30 a.m. It is estimated there were about five hundred nests present, among whom were Their Majesties he King and Queen, H.R.H. Princess Liliuokaani, His Ex. Governor J. O. Dominis, Hon. A. S. Cleghorn, His Ex. R. M. Daggett, U. S. Minister, Hon. J. H. Wodehouse, H. B. M. Commissioner Mons. H. Feer, Commissioner of the Republic of France, Senhor Canavarro, Commissioner of Portngal, Hon, C. H. Judd, His Majesty's Chamberlain, Admiral Lyons and Captain Aitchison, with a large quota of the officers of H. B. M. S. Swiftsure; also Saptain Pearson accompanied by many officers of the U. S. S. Wachusett, A. F. Schaefer, Esq., Consul of Italy, R. W. Laine, Esq., Consul for Spain, T. H. Davies, Esq., H. B. M. Vice Consul,

was pronounced a notable success.

Somebody has said that "one of the best gifts a man can leave his children is a good oil portrait of himself." Photos fade and fleet from view; crayons do not suit but few; our features when we rest from toil, are best preserved-like fish-in oil.' So we thought while looking at a very fine portrait in oil of Mr. Frank Spencer. Not alone in these particulars has Hono- | which he had painted while in San Franlulu kept pace with the world in the adop- eisco. The lady artist, Miss Octavia the royal car being commodiously fitted up with tion of labor saving inventions, and new | Middleton, has succeeded in fixing upon ideas generally. As the great centre of the canvass Mr. Spencer's genial features business in these Islands, her merchants and happy expression, causing one to ex-

A new fashlon has come in vogue in the most improved styles of machinery matter of boot blacking. It is no longer 'good form'' to have the leather polished brightly. The dictum has gone forth that while the dress boot must be of fine leather, Very early in the history of sugar manu- and scrupulously clean, it must not "shine" facture here the vacuum pan was intro- any more than a clean face, but be kept a deep dead black. "Patent leather" coverings for the feet are always elegant if worn on a shapely foot; but they have the effect of making the foot look large-just as a universally used. A great many costly white kid does the hand-they are not much worn.

CRICKET MATCH.

M. S. SWIFTSURE VO. HONOLULU CRICKET CLUB

This long looked for match, which had been ostponed on two previous occasions, came off on Thursday. The weather was extremely favorable, lough perhaps a little warm in the field. A modrate easterly wind tempered the air sufficiently to ake it pleasant. There was a large attendance during the afternoon, including a fair sprinkling of ladies. The band of H. M. S. Swiftsure, under the leadership of Mr. Bird. played the following rogramme during the afternoon:

Overture-" Italiani in Algeri" Donizetti Valse-" Casino Tange Selection-" Attilla " Valse-" Distant Shore D'Albert 6. Galop-" Rotten Row"

The Honolulu team won the toss and elected to ake the field. Flag-Lieutenant Evan Thomas and T. Neat were the first to go to the wickets, at half-past twelve o'clock precisely, just one hour after the advertised time. Admiral Lyons umired for the Swiftsure, and Mr. T. R. Henson the work now stands as, a monument of or the Honolulu team. The ball was com menced by J. Lishman bowling a maiden after which Lieutenant Evan Thomas opened the score with a single. The two batsme made a long stand and both put up double figure. Evan Thomas being the first to succumb for 17 everly caught by J. Lishman. Captain Aitchisofilled the vacancy, and in a very brief innings pu together 14, including two doubles and ten single ltimately falling a victim to Mossman, who made the best catch throughout the game. Punctually at 1:30 p. m. the Admiral suspended play by an-

> After a very pleasant time under the shady trees olay was resumed at 2:15 p. m. Mr. Neat let a shooter pass him, after playing very steadily for 16. After this the wickets fell rapidly, Captain Haley rprising himself by catching a snorter at square eg. Mr. W. Lishman was put on to bowl towards the end of the game, and helped materially in bringing matters to a climax.

The Swiftsure's innings closed for 74, when Mr. Ross, Captain of the Honolulu team, sent W. Lishan and A. G. Ellis to defend the wickets. Ellis' "knock down," he is not an adept at knocking the ball about. Lishman made one pretty drive for 3, there are those in our midst who have brother, and after adding two to the score, allowed given the matter of the construction of suit- one of H. Dawson's left-handers to horizontalize his stumps. J. H. Wodehouse followed with an 0, being caught by Evan Thomas. Mr. Ross made a pretty cut for two, when one of Dawson's breaking from the off side, took his middle stump. Ellis Ioney Order System.

Thus we see that Honolulu keeps pace after amusing the spectators and puzzling the bowlers for half an hour, retired with a duck's egg at the instigation of Midshipman Luard. Mr. Mossman played a pretty game for 8, when he tempted Lieut, Goldfineh with a skier, which was secured. Captain Haley run up four singles, and then allowed himself to be bowled by Dawson, who call for the fleets that traverse that vast lalso floored the stumps of Guy Wodehouse and Lycett for an 0 each. Symthe made one, and was rather foolishly run out. H. Whitney carried his

oat for an 0; total. 27. The hit of the day was made by Flag-Lieut. Evan Thomas, who landed a ball clean over the scorers' tent, for which he obtained four. The bowling of Assistant Paymaster Dawson was the cricketing feature of the day. He is a whole team in himself The two Captains certainly deserve well of their spective teams, but the want of practice on the part of the local team was only too apparent. The wickets fell as follows: Swiftsure's team, for 21, 2 for 41, 3 for 51, 4 for 60, 5 for 63, 6 for 64, 7 for 67, 8 for 69, 9 for 74, 10 for 74. Honoluly team, 1 for 4, 2 for 6, 3 for 6, 4 for 8, 5 for 8, 6 for

22, 7 for 22, 8 for 26, 9 for 27, 10 for 27. The following is the full score of the first in-

H. B. M. S. SWIFTSURE TEAM. Flag Lieut. E. Thomas, c J. Lishman, b H. resplendent round of social gayeties culminated with appropriate celat in the Ministerial Ball given in honor of Admiral Lyons, Captain Midshipman J. S. Luard, c Capt. Hayley, b W. Lieut. Hon. C. A. Bethell, b W. Lishman. Assist, Paymaster H. Dawson, e A. Smythe, W. Lishman. Midshipman H. Scroggs, run out. Midshipman A. Dawson, not out.

> HONOLULU TEAM. W. Lishman, c Evan Thomas, b H. Dawson.... G. Ellis, b S, Luard I. Lishman, b H. Dawson

The Luau at Waimanalo.

The Hon, John A. Cummins extended an invibeauty. The walls, embellished with the portraits | fation to a few friends to partake of a luau at his Waimanalo residence on Saturday last, the occasion being the anniversary of his birthday. For the convenience of those who preferred a sea trip to a coach drawn by six white horses, whose blackride across the Pali, the host placed the steamer and Hawaii. At the makai end of the hall was the Waimanalo at their disposal, and about fifty of the Admiral's flag draped with the Hawaiian. The guests availed themselves of this pleasant mode of illumination of the spacious hall was complete. The music was available to a large Hall of the Majesty the King, His Excel-The music was excellent, and all the minor lency Rollin M. Daggett, U. S. Minister Resident arrangements perfectly in harmony with the pro- Count de Louvieres, Chancelier of the French Legation; His Excellency John M. Kapena, Col. J. H. Boyd, Staff-Commander Robertson, Secretary Liddell, Sub-Lieutenant Goldfinch of H. B. M. S. charming aspect than when moving through the mazes of the dance to dulcet measures of music or exchanging compliment and repartee with all the ter's Clerk Trott, of the U. S. S. Wauchusett, Messrs, C. Bolte, E. K. Lilikalani and A. G. Ellis, At midnight the folding doors, which separ- The Waimanalo having lost a blade of her propelier during the early part of the week, had just | ancestors ! We are even different from the generaon pleasure bent, everybody turned up at the hour appointed for starting, half-past eight o'clock. A few minutes after that hour His Majesty embarked. the band receiving him with the National anthem. The ropes were cast off and the gong sounded to 'go ahead." The clouds cleared away and the weather indications were exhilarating. On passing the U.S.S. mon-of-war the band played the Star Spangled Banner," which compliment was returned by a salute of arms. Passing out of the channel, the steamer's head was directed towards H. B. M. S. Swiftsure for the purpose of receiving a few more guests. When abreast of the ironelad the Hawaiian Band played "God Save the Queen," and when finished the Swiftsure's Band played Hawaii Penoi," the guard on the upper deck presenting arms, meanwhile. Once more on the way with a full head of steam and a fair wind, culation was rife as to the probable time of arival at the destination. A naval sport suggested "pool," which was unanimously agreed upon as legitimate means of settling the difficulty, there eing a gentleman on board duly licensed to wield be hammer. The limit of time at which the chor would be let go in Waimanalo harbor, extended from quarter to one to quarter to two clock, divided into fifteen chances. The latter our was looked upon with most favor, and some fancy prices were paid for 1:41, 1:37, and 1:33 m. The early lots were knocked down for a re nominal sum, to one who judged differently from the rest. A consolation pool was next held which fell to the first drawer, His Majesty. On large and attractive, considering the exceptional rounding Coco Head, it was evident that Waimacircumstances of time and season, calculated to nalo wharf would be reached before one o'clock. effect a festivity of the kind. Altogether the ball Several transfers of "pool stock" took place, the | to the accompaniment of universal laughter.

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prize eventually falling to Messrs. Bolte and Boyd after a pleasant passage of three hours and fifty minutes from wharf to wharf, including two stoppages. After landing band and baggage, His Majesty and party disembarked and were received 1 the honorable host in person. A train of six cars was waiting to convey the party to Waimanale proper. The spectacle was a magnificent one. The wharf was lined with evergreens; the locomotive and cars were ernamented with flags and banners. sofa, arm chairs and canopy. When it was reported 'all aboard," away we went booming along through the cane fields towards the mill. riving at Mr. Cummins' house, hundreds of nativ went by them in the cane fields. The numerous attachees to Mr. Cummins' househould aided making the guests "feel at home." Congratulati were exchanged on the enlivening effect of t hort sea voyage, and magnificent spectacle of t ighboring surroundings. The safe arrival His Majesty and party being duly announced Honolulu by telephone, lunch was announced. The table was spread in a new lanai that had been pecially erected. Words of ours must fail to cony any adequate idea of the animation and beauty which this lanai was the scene. The band | Burns, Juo. (2) played throughout the luau, and when the party retired to enjoy a Manila or Hav-ana, as their tastes might be, the band boys and servants helped to lighten the heavily laden able. This important duty being finished, the floor was cleared for the gyrations of "Dandy loane and his female suite. As the shades of night ell, the premises were profusely illuminated, and the band took its stand for the ball. Dancing was mmenced about 7 p.m., His Majesty leading off with Mrs. Cummins. The last dance was not over efore midnight, it having been kept up with spirit aroughout, excepting during a short intermis or a display of fireworks. After a refreshing ight's rest, everybody was up with the sun, and took advantage of the charming weather to inspect he mill and surrounding grounds. Some sough the sea beach to get an appetizer. At 11 a.m. the gong sounded for breakfast, which was equally emptuous with the meals of the preceding day. Before braving, everybody expressed their thorough appreciation of the magnificence of the entertainnent, and their feelings of gratitude towards the test and heatess. A few ladies and gentlemen renamed behind, preferring to return on horseback. while the majority returned by steamer. At 2 o.m. the Waimanalo cast off from the wharf on the homeward voyage, and thanks to the skilfull and safe navigation of the urbane Captain Nelson. Ionolula was reached at twenty minutes to six | Gwin, C. N. clock. The testimony was unanimous that a nore enjoyable party it was impossible to have and the Hon. J. A. Cummins is to be congratulated ipon its success and to be thanked for his princely

FOREIGN NEWS.

Bangor, (Me.,) March 6 .- The thermometer at Fairfield this morning was 40 degrees below zero London, March 6 .- A severe gale, with snow, Kingsley, C W. has prevailed for the just twenty-four hours. | Klein, A R Two vessels and three men were lost at Dundee; three vessels at Harborough, one at the Isle of | Lane Mrs G Man, and two lives were lost at Whitstable

Paris, March 6 .- In the Chamber of Deputies | Luce, G C to-day, Clemenceau argued in favor of a revision | Lynch. of the constitution, but Ferry declared it was im- Lyons, T possible at present to make the question a Cabinet one. The President of the Chamber read a Magary, Albert motion declaring the Coamber, baving confidence in the government, rejected the proposal to cou- Moore, G H sider the matter of revision.

The Lighthouse Board at Washington has given notice to mariners under date of February play, if it can really be called cricket, surprised | 28, 1882, that the whistling buoy at the mouth the Naval gentlemen. Though accustomed to of the Columbia River, Oregon, has been shifted Olson, L F to the entrance of the south channel, south of the middle sands. At present there are twenty feet | Paulson, P of water in this channel, while the north channel | Phelps, C I has filled up gradually till now it has but seven- Phillips, C H

It is believed in Canadian official circles that Robinson, J A the Prince of Wales will reach Montreal the first week in March, and stay in America until after the Science Association's meeting in 1884, Sharrott, W F 2 making a journey through the United States and Slack, Frank the far Northwest.

The schooners Page and Sophia Johnson have started for the Arctic Ocean, where they will Schettler, CF serve as tenders for the whaling bark Sea Breeze. | Semen, Jim Ottawa, (Ont.,) March 6 .- Professor Wiggins has left for Halifax, to get the full benefit of the big blow he predicts for the 9th, 10th and 11th instant. A beavy snow storm is blocking the

Quebec, March 6 .- It is terrible cold weather, and a storm, presumed to be Wiggin's, is set-

Montreal, March 6 .- There has been a heavy | Vernon, R V DUBLIN ,March 6. - Dennis Field, juror in the Willis, D 2 Wright, Capt W E. Hynes case, who was sic a abed after the convic- White, C M tion of Hynes, has lodged a claim for £10,000 as | Wren, E compensation for injuries.

London, March 6 -The House of Lords has Wright, Jno appointed another committee of inquiry into the effect of the Irish land act.

Governor Butler, of Massachusetts, dined with the Saturday Night Club at the Hoffman House last week. Mr. Clark Bell presided, and, after dinner, Governor Butler spoke :

" It takes away all the pleasure for a dinner," he said, " when one knows that he has to make a speech after it. Whence arose this purely American custom of spoiling a good dinner by making intellectual, or rather unintellectual, remarks after it? How absurd it is, too, our all being attired on these occasions in white cravats find swallow-tail coats, while the servants who wait on us are clad in carrentures of our e stumes The latter, too, are so well bred that it is difficult to tell who are the gentlemen and who are the " Now, if in place of making stupid speeches,

we would do as our fathers did-tell a good story, or sing a good song-how much better it would be. And, in that case, we ought to imitate our fathers' simplicity of dress. Now, suppose we had gone back to the plain His Majesty the King. simplicity of our fathers, and were clad as Thomas Jefferson was when, as Secretary of State to George Washington, he went to a ball in Phiadelphia. This stern Republican and Democrat were on that occasion an elaborately puffed and powdered wig, a blue 1 satin coat, a purple waiscoat of velvet yellow plush breeches, white silk stockings, and silverbuckled shoes, and carried a cocked but under his arm. How much simpler is such a costume than that of our day. Nay, how even more simple were DB. R. McKIBBIN, the tastes and habits of our father. Washington, the great father of his people. I will say nothing as to his desire to be called 'Your Screne Highness, and will merely allude to the fact that he Mr. A. JAEGER, - - - - Tressurer 32-Best Commands never went to Congress except in an ornamented | Mn. J. S. WEBB, - - - - Secretary | 33-Best Bread Fruits ened hoofs were so polished that they shone like the boots which will be left at our bedrooms' tomorrow morning. His secretary followed in a egach and four; and when the immortal Washington ascended the steps of the building in which AGRICULTURAL Congress then held its sessions, he stopped and turned around in order that his admiring countrymen might see the Father of his Country. As his shapely leg in order that they might see the last of him. How much, indeed, have we degenerated from the Republican simplicity of our

because they had been dining as we have been

dining here to-night, were unable to perform cation is heard of here, and another there; but forward the following extensive list of the Prizes it is not that there are more defalcations in pro- they will offer to be competed for at this Show. portion to the population, but that we hear of | The money values of the different prizes and the them through the newspapers as soon as they forms in which they will be given will be anoccur. There are only more on the schoolbox nonneed at a later date. In the case of all the principle that white sheep give more wool than | more important classes the prizes will be given black, because there are are more white sheep in such a form as to be worthy of preservation than there are black sheep. There are more as mementoes of the event. threves in a nation of 50,000,000 of people than in one of ten; and we are really honester than our fathers, and don't anyone forget it. Oratory, too, is growing better-except in the case of the Governor of Massachusetts. Were you, Mr. Bell, or I to make a speech in the language and conner of forty years ago, our Triends here would think us demented. Let me repeat one which I can remember verbatim

" I rise, Mr. Speaker, to present a petition of merchants whose sails whiten every sea -- of merchant princes whose stately mansions ornament of American liberty and palladium of our most bides of Borneo reduced 10 per cent.

After repeating these concluding lines in the Websterian manner, Governor Butler sat down 13-Best imported Cow of any breed

Copartnership Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THIS DAY

The Hawaiian Chinese News Company,"

19 Best Milch Cow, imported or native
20 Second best Milch Cow, imported or native As Newspaper Publishers, at No. 45 Numeror street, Hono-lulu - Loo Chit Sam, A. Concheok, C. Winam, Lam Kam Howeverly, March 16, 1881.

NOTICE.

DURING MY ABSENCE FROM THE

LIST OF LETTERS.

emaining in the General Post Andrews Dr. Allen, Mrs. Van. Bartels, J. W. Brown, J. T. Boetel, Lewes Bartholomead Brewer, A. G. Beiners, H. Bailey, Win. A. Boyle, E. G Boynton, Mrs. F. F.

Capton & Co. Comilliot, Alex. Crowningberg, Mrs. D. Connelly, R. Crowder, Juo Carlos, Manual J. Cameron, James (2) Jorreia, August Cook. L. Cooper, Miss Annie Conway, W. A. Dorn, Martin (2)

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Fletcher, Ed. Frederics, G. E. Frank, A. Focke, H. (3) Ferris, Wm. Gibon, Mrs. C. A. Gerke, C. R. Grunwald, H.

Hintze, Chas 2 Hattie, J C Hamphreys, J. Hambury, J. C. Holles, Gra Holland, H N Halsey, J H Haser, Jno Hale, Richard 5 Hardy Mahoe Hutchins, Mrs Dr. James, Chas

MacDonough

Kitilson, Miss A Kilbourn, W W Lannewehr, D Lafrenz Legate, F Long, Wm M

Mahoney, C Mill, Miss E O McKinnon, R 2 Mullin, Thos Neumann, JA Olsen, L E Paulsen, P

Reanger, Fritz

Sears, Mrs Kate Stilwell, C H Stilwell, C M Spelich, A.P. Silva, Miss R 2 Souza, Mrs P Svlva, Tommy 3 Smith, R 8 Scars, D S Smyth. J 2 Schlaeger Wm Sheemen, R.F.

Schultz Schrader, Mrs M A Simrean Thompson, Conklin & Co. Tierney, Chas H 2 Fiede, Chas Thompson, A L Thompson, Miss H Taylor, S

Taylor, Mattie 2 Vermieu, F W

Wilhelm, Ernst Welch, Mrs M Wallace, Jno Willie Whiting, Narola Wangenheim, J V

Young, Miss M L Young, T D Parties enquiring for Letters in the above List, are particularly requested to Ask for Advertised Letters,

H. M. WHITNEY,

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SOCIETY.

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Board of Management: HIS MAJESTY, - - - - - President 22 Second best collection of Palms

Hon, A, S, CLEGHORN, His Honor, CHIEF JUSTICE JUDD, 25-Best Mangoes His Honor, Associate Justice McCULLY, Da. G. TROUSSEAU,

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he disappeared within the doors, too, he put out HORTICULTURAL SHOW Will (by permission of His Excellency, the Minister of the Interior) be held on the re-claimed ground, mauka of Halekauwila street, value in this department.

Through the liberality of the Legislature the . The world is growing better. Now a de al- Board of Management are in a position to put

SCHEDULE OF PRIZES:

Division 1-NEAT CATTLE. 1 Best imported Bull, Durham Second best imported Bull, Durham Best imported Bull, Hereford Second best imported Bull, Hereford

Best imported Bull, Angus Best imported Bull, Jersey Best imported Bull of any other breed Best native Bull of any breed

-Best Durham Cow, full blood or grade, native the city that contains Fancuill Hall, the cradle 10-Best Hereford Cow, full blood or grade, native

cherished institutions, to have the tax on the raw 11-Best Angus Cow, full blood or garde, native 12-Best Jersey Cow, full blood or grade, native

14-Best native cow of any breed

15-Best yoke of Working Oxen, native born 16-Best Fat Ox, over four year old, native born 17-Best Fat Steer, under four years old, native

intered into a Copartnership, under the name and 18-Second best Pat Steer, under four years old,

Di mon II-HORSES. 1 - Best imported Stallion, for carriage use 2-Second best imported Stallion, for carriage

3-Best imported Stallion for draft use - Second best imported Stallion for draft use 5-Best imported Stallion for saddle use

6 - Second best imported Stallion, for saddle uce -Best native Stallion, over four years old 8. Best native Stallion, under four years old

9-Best imported Mare for carriage use Best imported Mare for saddle use

-Best imported mare for draft use 12-Best Mare and Foal, native 13-Second best Mare and Foal, native 14-Best Gelding, native

15-Second best Gelding, native 16-Best Filly, native 17-Second best Filly, native 18- Best native Mule 19-Second best native Mule

20-Best Pair of Horses, native 21-Best Pair of Draft Horses, native. DIVISION III .- SHEEP. I - Best imported Ram (for wool)

2-Second best imported Ram (for wool) 3-Best imported Ram (for mutton) 4 Second best imported Ram (for mutton)

5-Best two imported Ewes 6-Second best two imported Ewes 7-Best native Ram

8-Second best native Ram 9-Best two native Ewes 10 - Best three Fleeces, native. DIVISION IV .- SWINE.

1-Best imported Boar 2—Second best imported Boar 3 Best imported Sow 4-Second best imported Sow 5-Best native Sow

6-Second best native Sow 7-Best litter of Pigs under ten months old, 8 -Best fat Pig, native 9-Second best fat Pig, native,

[Note .- By "native" is meant an animal

born in this Kingdom, irrespective of pedigree.] DIVISION V-POULTRY. 1 Best white Leghorn; Roost r and 2 hens 2 Best brown Leghern ; Booster and 2 hens 3 Bost black Spanish; Rooster and 2 hens 4 Best Dominick; Roester and 2 hens

5 Best game fowl : Rooster and 2 hens 7 Best pair native Geese. 8 Best pair any other breed 9 Best three Muscovy Ducks 10 Best three Avlesbury Ducks 11 Best three Canton Ducks 12 Bost three Turkeys 13 Best three varieties of Pigeons

DIVISION VI-DOGS. A show of thoroughbred dogs will be organized. and prizes will be awarded for deserving exhibits. DIVISION VII-DAIRY PRODUCE. Best Firkin of Butter, 10 hs or more 2 Second best Firkin of Butter, 10 hs or more 3 Best pound of Butter, the exhibitors being house-

keepers making there own butter.

DIVISION VIII-FISH. 1 Finest specimen imported fresh-water fish I Second best specimen imported fresh-water fish DIVISION IX - DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES. 1—Best variety of Mats 2—Best exhibits of Men's Hats

3-Best exhibit of Women's Hats 5-Best exhibits of Calabashes made from Ha-6-Best exhibit of Bowls of wood and of Cocoanut 7-Best exhibit of ornaments : Kukui, Shell and

*8-Second best exhibit of ornaments; Kukui, Shell and others 9-Best exhibit of Artificial Flowers and wreaths 10 -Best exhibit of Carving on Wood or Stone 11-Best home made Saddle made of domestic materials

12-Best home made harness, made of domestic materials DIVISION X-AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS. CLASS 1-SUGAR CANES.

1-Best variety of Sugar Cane 2 Second best variety of Sugar Cane 3 Largest collection of different varieties of Sugar Cane CLASS II-FORAGE PLANTS. 1-For the greatest variety of Forage Plants representing fields of not less than one acre 2-For the introduction of any useful foreign

plant proved to succeed in any portion of the kingdom (specimen plants to be exhibited at the show) CLASS III-OTHER PRODUCTS. 1—Best Kalo

2-Second best Kalo Greatest number of varieties of Kalo 4-Best exhibit of Rice in Ear, or Paddy 5—Best sample of Coffee 6-Best collection of Native Grown Fibrons Plants

CLASS IV-PRODUCTS AS MANUFACTURED FOR EXPORT. 1-Best sample of Sugar 2—Second best, ditto

3-Best sample of Rice

5-Best exhibit of Fibre from any native or introduced plant grown here DIVISION XI-HORTICULTURE.

1—Best collection of Roses -Best half dozen Roses -Best Rose, single plant Best collection of Ferns Best half dozen Ferns 6-Best Fern, single plant

-Best collection of Geraniums 8-Best half dozen Geraniums 9 Best Geranium, single plant 10-Best collection of Pinks 11-Best collection of Carnation 12-Best collection of Gladeoli 13-Best collection of Pausies

14 Best collection of Fuchsias 15-Best collection of Dahlias 16—Best Bouquet of Cut Flowers 17—Second best Bouquet of Cut Flowers 18-Best collection of Shrubs 19-Best collection of Crotons

20—Best collection of Hibisci 21-Best collection Palms Hon, H. A. WIDEMANN, - - Vice President | 23-Best collection of Forest Trees, suitable for the country, (seedlings) 24 Best collection of Native Trees (seedlings)

> 26—Best Oranges 27—Best Olives Mr. A. W. BUSH, 34—Best Lemons

> > 36-Best Loquots 37-Best Vis 38—Best Cheremoyas 40 Best Pomegranates,

DIVISION XII.-AGRICULTURAL IMPLE-MENTS AND MACHINERY. Prizes will be given for the best exhibits of Imelements and Machinery specially adapted to the Agricultural industries of these Islands, and to the preparation of our Agricultural products for exportation, and especially for new inventions of

The above programme will be subject to should it be found desirable in the interests of intending exhibitors to add to or alter it. The Board is soliciting the assistance of members of the Association, from whom Committees who will take charge of the several departments of the Show will be formed. The names of the gentlemen forming these Committees will shortly be published; also, the Rules with which the exhibitors in the several classes will be expected to conform. In the meantime all information required by intending exhibitors may be obtained by addressing the undersigned, or any member of the Board of Management,

The following extracts from the Rules of the Society are published for the information of those who have not yet become members; RULE V. Any person may become a member of the Society by an annual payment of five RULE XIII. The payment of one hundred dollars in one sum to the Society shall constitute the donor a Life Member. RULE XIV. Life Members shall be exempt

from payment of annual dues, and shall have

all the privileges of ordinary Members. By order of the Board, J. S. WEBB. Secretary.